# W.V. GRANT – A FAKE HEALER AND A FULL-BLOWN CHARLATAN

JAN LILLEBY, EDITOR

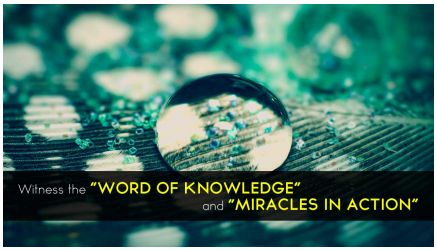
This article is a blend of excerpts from Grant's website, a newspaper article from Tampa Bay Times, and the editor's comments to it all.

## From the front page of Grant's web site:

## 'Miracle Revivals'

## Make Plans to Attend a W.V. Grant Miracle Revival

For 40 years, the Lord has been "Reversing the Curse" Through Powerful W.V. Grant Statewide Miracle Crusades.




Many are healed every night immediately after the Praise and Worship as Rev. W. V. Grant, through the Word of Knowledge, begins revealing the past, present, and future of hundreds; even interpreting dreams and visions. Through the Gift of Healing, Gift of Faith, and Gift of Miracles, he has been breaking canes, raising previously-crippled people out of their wheelchairs, and even seeing blind eyes healed and deaf ears opened! All glory, honor and credit are given to Jesus Christ. The greatest miracles are the hundreds of souls that have been saved by the blood of Jesus. Everyone is invited to his nightly services. Mondays through Fridays at 7 PM.

Check the Schedule below to see If Rev. Grant is in a city near you!

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Editor's Comments: Notice my emphasize (below) on Grant's advertisement for his 'Miracle Revivals'? This seem to be an exact copy of what was exposed by James Randi in that Johnny Carson Show in the mid-eighties: Peter Popoff was caught 'Red Handed' as he pretended to be hearing from God, Who revealed to him details, names, types of sicknesses etcetera in Christian Campaigns; but it was his wife, Elisabeth, who read him all the details from Prayer-Cards which were filled in by the audiences at the entrance. She sat behind the stage, hidden, and told Popoff over a radio transmitter. Real slick and void of conscience and responsibility, and no respect for God or Christ.

Check out the newspaper article below, reporting of ***Grant calling their names, and names of their doctors and their illnesses!***

As if this isn't enough, we learn of Grant's criminal past as a thief of money, so he could buy a 900 000 dollar home in Dallas.

Read on, and get educated of how certain charlatans are swindling their audiences by promising blessings and miracles, if they only keep on donating big.

What says the news papers?

# Miracles, for a price

By Twila Decker

# Tampa Bay Times

Published Aug. 9, 1998|Updated Sept. 13, 2005

“They come in a drumbeat of misery: blind in one eye, eaten up with cancer, crippled on one side, hard of hearing or just plain broken-hearted.

The sick and the desperate have been hobbling into Freedom Ministries Assembly of God church for the past four weeks, hoping to be touched by the man with the power - the man they've seen on TV.

They've been coming nightly to this simple gray church on Martin Luther King Boulevard, aching to have the Dallas televangelist, who sings a bit like Elvis Presley, lay his hands on them and pray away their troubles.

With the help of "Dr. Je-Sus!," they believe, the Rev. W.V. Grant Jr. can straighten their crooked legs, clear their clouded eyes, fill their rotted teeth, free their hexed souls - and even get their kinfolk out of jail.

"I couldn't cure a fly with a headache, a giraffe with a toothache," jokes Grant, 53, telling the crowd the credit belongs to the man above. "Je-Sus heals!"

***Grant astonishes people by calling out their names and the names of their doctors and illnesses. He promises that if they believe fervently enough they will be healed instantly and permanently. (Editor’s emphasize)***

Then comes the pitch. Give. Give big. Regardless of how much he collected the night before, Grant always says it was not enough.

"It hasn't been half what it should be," he says almost nightly at the Tampa revival, although he continues to extend his visit each week.

Grant takes checks, and he urges people that if they don't have money in their accounts, they should go ahead and write the check now and transfer the money from savings tomorrow or the next day. He says God knows if they honestly can't afford to give, and he warns that Satan often tries to talk people into being stingy.

"This is not a fly-by-night operation. We're on television and radio," he tells the crowd. "Not a dime of this goes into my pocket whatsoever. I only get one love offering a month."

***Grant is a non-denominational minister who was controversial even before he served time in prison for using non-profit, untaxed church donations to help buy a $900,000 home near Dallas and ordered by a federal judge to report every penny he takes in to his probation officer.(Emphasized by editor)***

The preacher, who says God gave him the power to heal when he was in his 20s, is traveling around the country, including recent stops in Tampa and Largo churches, promising miracles.

***In Dallas, thousands left his ministry after his arrest and***

***widespread media reports criticized him for exaggerating the amount of money he spends feeding Haitian orphans to trying to make his followers think his home was devastated by a tornado.(Emphasized by editor)***

But to the true believers at his revivals in Tampa, Grant is a man sent from God who performs miracles before their very eyes.

Rosa Rolle, a 52-year-old Tampa resident, is one of those believers. Rolle says she is so sure that Grant,□□ with God's help, healed her diabetes and high blood pressure a couple of weeks ago that she has quit taking her blood pressure medicine.

Rolle says Grant also healed her 77-year-old mother, who was deaf in her right ear, and her sister-in-law in Haines City, who had cancer.

"This is my first time being in his presence," says Rolle, who had seen Grant on a local television station before coming to his Tampa revival.

"You could feel the presence of the Lord there," she says. "He's just a mere (human), like I□□ am, but he is touched through the power of God. He healed me because I believe."

Dad was a preacher, too

Miracles are a family business.

His late father, W.V. Grant Sr., gave up his job as a butcher to travel the country, preaching at small-town tent revivals before settling in Dallas.

The elder Grant put his thoughts and sermons on paper, writing dozens of booklets on sin and salvation. His booklets warn against UFOs, demonic possessions and the devil's inhabiting the moon.

Grant still sells his father's□□ booklets at his revivals, including The Great Dictator - The Man Whose Number Is 666, I was a Cannibal, Men in Flying Saucers and Freedom from Evil Spirits.

Grant Jr. says his ministry is similar to his father's but a bit more modern.

The younger Grant said God awakened his healing gift about three decades ago in a California hotel. But to listen to him tell it, his life has been one miracle after another from the start.

Grant says that he weighed only 2 pounds at birth and that as a child he had eight major diseases, which he doesn't identify.

When he was 6, he says, his foot was cut "over halfway off in a freak accident. God miraculously healed me."

A year later, he says, he was hit by a semitrailer truck and "knocked hundreds of feet." God spoke to him then, he says, and again when he was a young adult in a dream. Those

conversations led him, he says, to spread God's word and to heal the sick.

At his services, he even spreads the healing franchise, telling people at his revivals to bring olive oil to some services so he can sprinkle in mustard seeds and awaken their gift to heal others.

For an extra $64, the cost of his Bible course, people can get a "license to preach," authenticated by a gold and purple diploma.

Asked whether his power is genuine, Jerry Rosenberg, a follower in Jacksonville appointed by Grant to speak on his behalf for this story, responded:

"To those who believe, no explanation is necessary, and to those who do not believe, no explanation is possible."

Reaping millions, living well

One thing is certain: Until he ran afoul of the Internal Revenue Service a few years ago, the miracle business had been good to Grant.

Grant pastored a Dallas church, appeared on his own Christian television show, Dawn of a New Day, and ran a massive mail-order ministry, with about 350,000 names, which he used to solicit prayer requests and donations.

When he wasn't preaching at his church or on TV, he was traveling the country, playing to packed auditoriums.

At its peak, the W.V. Grant Evangelistic Association was generating an estimated $8-million a year and broadcasting on 93 TV stations across the nation.

Grant was so well known as a faith healer that actor Robert Duvall visited one of Grant's churches to prepare for the role of a troubled Pentecostal preacher in his recent movie, The Apostle.

In the 1980s Grant built Eagle's Nest Family Church on the outskirts of Dallas, big enough to seat more than 4,500 members. The 28-acre site included broadcast and printing facilities.

***Grant also was living well. He and his third wife, Brenda, bought a house near Thorntree Country Club, outside Dallas.***

***The gated property has a 7,000-square-foot house with six bedrooms, six full bathrooms, three fireplaces, three bars, a swimming pool and a pool house, according to records.(Emphasized by editor)***

The Grants also owned another home in Dallas and a house in Breckenridge, Colo., and had two Ferraris and two Mercedeses registered in their names, according to records.

Critics emerge

***As other televangelists, including Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker, fell from grace in the late '80s and early '90s,***

*critics began to question Grant's lifestyle and claims that he could cure everything from AIDS to breast cancer.*

*James Randi, a Fort Lauderdale magician and lecturer who has made it his business to "out quackery," dedicated a whole chapter to Grant in his book, The Faith-Healers, published in 1989.*

*Randi says Grant's claims of miracles are exaggerated by him and his followers, who want desperately to believe they are healed.*

*He says in his□□ book the revivals are similar to a play, with everyone in the service going along with it for fear of messing up the performance.*

*Randi says Grant uses tricks to make it seem he knows people's names and illnesses, and that the "leg-stretching trick," a common event at his revivals, is nothing more than an old carnival act. All Grant is doing, Randi says, is moving the heel of the person's shoe to make it appear to the audience that he stretched the person's leg.*

*"They don't use any reasoning," Randi says of□□ Grant's followers. "It is plain reaction. (Grant says) give me money for God and they say, yep, here we are, take our money."*

The Trinity Foundation, a small Christian community in Dallas whose mission is to expose television evangelists it believes are frauds, also is a vocal critic of Grant's.

The group prints The Door, which it describes as the world's only religious satire magazine. Members spend days and nights and many Sundays watching Grant on television and in church.

The relationship between□□ Trinity's president, Ole Anthony, and Grant's followers is bitter.

The anointing of the sick, in which clergy may apply oil and pray for healing, is considered a sacrament in some churches around the world and is talked about in the Bible. Many churches offer healing services. But Anthony says the distinction between those services and Grant's is that he promises people immediate, lifelong cures one minute and puts out his hand for money the next.

"W.V. Grant is a bad carnie," Anthony says. "He's a carnival□□ pitchman using the name of God. He exploits the poorest, most desperate people in society for his personal gain."

Members of Trinity have gone as far as to rummage through Grant's trash, once finding a nude picture of Grant taken by his wife on a tropical□□ vacation and p rinting it in its magazine.

Anthony, meanwhile, has been taunted by Grant's followers, who call him "Ole, the Antichrist," and badgered with crank phone calls.

The news media, including Dateline NBC□□ and the Dallas

Morning News, have questioned everything from Grant's promises of cures to his Haitian ministry, where he claims to support 64 orphanages and feed 3,000 orphans.

In 1993, a 50-year-old Dallas woman sued Grant for slander after she said he called her a prostitute before his congregation, to which her husband belonged. Grant settled the lawsuit for an undisclosed amount.

A year later, one of Grant's national mailings that solicited prayer requests raised the ire of the Dallas Morning News.

The "Disaster-Gram," as Grant called it, appeared to be a photocopy of the newspaper's front-page coverage of tornado damage.

Grant had superimposed images of himself onto photographs of the devastation, making it look as though he was forlornly picking through uprooted trees. The headline underneath his photos read: "Tornado victims cope with trail of destruction."

In a letter accompanying the doctored photograph, Grant told people a twister had hit his "parsonage."

"Eleven people were killed in our neighborhood _ hundreds were injured. Maybe you saw it on your news . . .," he said in the letter.

According to the Dallas Morning News, the nearest tornado touched down a mile from Grant's house. The newspaper's executive editor called the mailing "an outrageous fabrication."

Grant, who had a few trees damaged by the wind, later said he didn't think people would believe it was an actual copy of the newspaper and that he wasn't seeking donations.

IRS comes knocking

Not long after the "Disaster-Gram," IRS agents visited Grant. They wanted to know about $100,000 in unclaimed income that Grant had used as a down payment for his $900,000 house and how he had paid for another house, an investment property. By law, non-profit, untaxed church money cannot be used for personal property.

After the IRS visit, Grant and his wife went to see the man who sold him his home, a meeting federal agents secretly videotaped. "We just came over here hoping God would work a miracle," Grant tells the man on tape, according to court records.

"Unless we figure out something else, we're in a heap of trouble if we say we gave you $100,000 in cash, you know," he says on tape.

In 1996, Grant pleaded guilty to failing to report at least $375,000 in income from two of his tax-exempt church corporations, including the $100,000 he used for a down payment on his country club home. His wife, Brenda, pleaded

guilty to "misprison of a felon" _ knowing a crime had occurred and not notifying authorities.

But on the eve of their sentencing, both tried to change their pleas to not guilty.

U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall allowed Brenda Grant, who was not featured prominently on the videotape, to change her plea. But he refused to let her husband do the same. Instead, Kendall sentenced Grant to 16 months in federal prison. At trial, Brenda Grant was acquitted of all charges of wrongdoing.

Grant's spokesman, Rosenberg, says Brenda Grant's acquittal is proof that her husband would have gotten off if he had been allowed to go to trial.

But Judge Kendall saw it another way.

"Did you watch the same videotape I watched?" the judge asked Grant and his attorney during his sentencing hearing, according to news reports. "He's all over it, admitting he's guilty," the judge said.

"It's almost surreal, like you all are from another planet," Kendall told the Grants and their attorneys.

"If it's not the media's fault, or the U.S. attorney's office or the government's, or the probation office, could it be W.V. Grant's fault?"

Grant was fined $30,000 and ordered to repay the government $353,000. He was forced to sell his Breckenridge house and the Eagle's Nest Family Church facilities.

He sold the house for about $319,000 and the church for $3.2-million to T.D. Jakes, a popular evangelist who recently made headlines baptizing Dallas Cowboys Emitt Smith and Deion Sanders at the church, now known as Potter's House Church.

Grant's spokesman says Grant is also in the process of selling his Dallas home. He makes no apologies for its size or price tag.

"What size would you like it to be?" Rosenberg says. "Who dictates in America how large or how small a minister's home or anyone's home should be?"

## Prison and probation

While he was in prison, Grant's congregation in Dallas dwindled from thousands to fewer than 200.

For a year, his small but faithful flock followed Grant's wife and associate pastors from rented room to rented room for Sunday services.

After finishing his 13-month prison sentence last August, Grant rented a church in Dallas, now called the Church of Compassion. He also returned to television with his show, buying air time on several Christian stations.

He appears locally on WCLF-Ch. 22 at 11 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, where he airs old tapes of his revivals and sells such things as healing cassette tapes and an escorted trip to the Holy Land.

Grant remains on supervised release.

As part of his sentence, he and his wife must submit weekly financial reports to the U.S. Probation Office in Dallas, detailing how much money their ministry has collected.

Grant declined to release copies of his annual financial audits to the St. Petersburg Times. Rosenberg says Grant is making about $700 a week since his release and that his wife, who used to receive a salary, is working for free.

Grant, he says, is not a member of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, a Washington, D.C.-based group that the Rev. Billy Graham helped start in 1979. The group aims to make evangelists accountable to the public, including requiring its 850 members to release financial information to anyone who asks for it.

Rosenberg says Grant's four tax-exempt church corporations are audited annually. He says that Grant might one day try to join the group but that few evangelists are members.

As of June, the latest records available from the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles, the couple still had four luxury vehicles registered in their names: two Mercedeses, a Ferrari and a Range Rover. Grant's spokesman insists that the Grants have gotten rid of the cars, although he says the vehicles might not have been taken out of their names yet.

"It is a well-known fact that automobiles are his hobby, like other men like to go hunting, golfing and fishing," Rosenberg says.

"He has never owned one of these automobiles. He has always made payments on them."

Rosenberg also says that for months the Grants have been using "paper plates and plastic forks," waiting for their house to sell.

"We believe in forgiveness'

At a recent Sunday service at his Dallas church, Grant begged his congregation of about 150 to give donations, in addition to their tithes, so he could afford to pay the church rent, $5,000 a month.

In his sermon, he admonished them for being impatient with God - saying they are spoiled by "instant pudding" and "Santa Claus."

A few hours later Grant hopped on a plane and flew to Tampa, where he promised instant cures for his expectant crowd.

During the second week of his Tampa revival, Grant told the congregation that he had "once been in federal prison for a

year."

The revelation, news even to the church's pastor, didn't seem to quell the fervor of the crowd, which continued to clap, praise the Lord, hold hands and put money in the collection plate at Grant's prompting.

"Why should I be bothered?" said the Rev. Steve Austin, pastor of Freedom Ministries, which gets to keep the first of two offerings at each revival. Austin says Grant can stay as long as he wants. Grant decides week to week how long a revival will last.

"Whatever he did, we believe in forgiveness," Austin says. "A man in Christ is a new preacher.□□ Old things have passed away."

C.W. Goforth, pastor of Harvest Family Outreach Pentecostal Church in Largo, where Grant appeared for 20 weeks in the spring, did not return phone calls.

Goforth is a friend of Grant's and has been a guest preacher at his Dallas church for years, according to Grant's literature.

Those who believe they were healed by Grant's power in Largo and Tampa say his year behind bars shows that he is a kindred soul - a man who also has had to overcome adversity. It doesn't, they say, change the fact that they feel better.

"He stretched my leg. My left leg grew to the length of my right," said Larry Griffin, 48, who attended both the Largo and Tampa revivals to get help for a back injury.

Griffin says he is a former Texas police officer who□□ works at a Wal-Mart in Pinellas County. He says Grant has convinced him to become a minister.

Millie Barron, 71, of Tampa has gone to the Tampa revival every night, sitting in the second row so she can "see all the miracles that God is doing."

Barron, who□□ has had five strokes, said doctors have told her several times that she was near death. She believes that Grant has extended her life.

In Largo in April, she says, Grant gave her new blood, cured her of emphysema and a heart condition, and loosened her crippled leg. He has cured her of other problems in Tampa, she says, including gout and a backache.

Barron says she recently quit taking her heart medication, "but my husband will kill me if he finds out."

***When she was healed in April, she says, Grant threw□□ her walker across the stage, but she's using it again just to please her doctor and family, who won't take her to church without it.***

***"I don't need it," she says. "Thank the good Lord."(Emphasized by editor)***

Ernest Lockly, 71, is less sure of Grant's power□□ but he

wants to believe.

A couple of weeks ago, Lockly was treated by Grant for glaucoma and for what Grant said was a "scar on his heart from surgery." Lockly says he never had heart surgery. "He got that part wrong."

During the service, Grant pronounced□□ Lockly healed for life, flung his glasses across the church and told him to run and touch the wall.

Lockly hobbled over.

"I ran up there as best I could. My eyes in the darkness . . . I didn't want to stumble over things. I can't see that well."

The next day, Lockly said he was wearing his glasses and trying his best to get around. "I feel somewhat better."

Lockly says he's skeptical of Grant - especially about his claims to lengthen legs. But he plans to visit again.

"I kind of think of the healing as a gradual thing."

Information from the Dallas Morning News and Times researcher Kitty Bennett was used in this report.

True disbeliever” □□ □□ □□□□ End of Tampa Bay Times’ article.

Here is another excerpts taken from Grant’s web site:

## Dallas, TX,□□ Eagles Nest□□ Cathedral

**Our Vision**

“Eagle's Nest Cathedral is a healing center in the center of the United States, equidistant between the East and West Coasts. Hurting people fly into Dallas on a regular basis, and go home with powerful testimonies to God's healing power.

This Vision is to enlarge the television and radio ministry and magnify our mandate of feeding the hungry in Spirit, world-wide, and to continue to proclaim the Word of God to the masses, that "Jesus Saves, Jesus Heals, and Jesus Restores."

**"Healing□□ the Hurting"**

Not only do people, world-wide, in need of a miracle, fly into Dallas on a regular basis, and go home filled, healed and thrilled, but Reverend Grant has trained his church to reach out to the underprivileged of Dallas and around the world, and to the homeless and rejected of the Dallas Metroplex. Not a month passes that members from Eagle's Nest Cathedral do not go -- Brenda and W. V. Grant among them -- to the downtrodden in downtown Dallas, taking them hot food, blankets, coats, Bibles, purified water, backpacks,

toiletries, etc., and the Word of God.

**Who is W.V. Grant?**

Reverend W. V. Grant is an internationally-renown pastor, evangelist, missionary, author, vocalist, and humanitarian. His life is a series of one miracle after another. Born to Christian parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Grant, Sr. of Dallas, Texas, he attended 84 different schools in 49 different states by the time he completed high school. Traveling with his mother and father, traveling itinerant evangelists, he was rarely in one school any longer than a month (while his parents were conducting revivals in local churches). The traveling actually enhanced his education, as he "experienced" the various places. His father, Reverend W. V. Grant, Sr. was renown in his own right, having been with The Voice of Healing (now "Christ for the Nations"), with Reverend Gordon Lindsay, in 1952. Many noted Healing/Deliverance evangelists rose up from The Voice of Healing, including A.A. Allen, Jack Coe, Morris Cerullo, David Nunn, Alton Hayes, A.C. Valdez, and Velmer Gardner. Reverend Grant, Sr., a small man in stature, 5' 6", 150 pounds, was one of the most revered evangelists of The Voice of Healing and The Assemblies of God, for many years, founding several churches, and conducting state-wide healing crusades across the nation. He was featured in monthly publications, such as The Pentecostal Evangel, before starting his own magazine, "The Voice of Deliverance", which grew to a circulation of 2.6 million monthly, just before his untimely death, in 1983, at the age of 69.

Reverend W. V. Grant, Sr. was probably best known as the most prolific Gospel writer ever. He wrote more books than any man who ever lived – 607 titles, with over 250 million books in print, in 37 different languages. He passed away, after 50 years in the ministry, and 20 years of pastoring the 1500-seat Soul's Harbor Church in Dallas, Texas." End of excerpt from Grant's web site.

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The Trinity Foundation, opposing ministers like W.V. Grant

Ole Anthony, who heads the Trinity Foundation, a Christian organization that tries to expose evangelists it believes are untruthful, calls W.V. Grant "a carnival pitchman using the name of God." Trinity has collected boxes of the faith healer's literature, including these items sent by Grant to people on his national mailing list. Some of the mailings include items such as handkerchiefs and keys.

**What to know before you give money**

The Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, which

the Rev. Billy Graham helped start in 1979 to help make evangelists more accountable to the public, offers the following tips to donors in its "Donors Bill of Rights:"

+ Know how an organization's money is being spent.

+ Know what the programs you support are accomplishing.

+ Know whether the organization is complying with federal, state and municipal laws.

+ Designate your gifts for a particular project or restrict them to one.

+ Have access to information about the charity's finances and programs.

+ Visit offices and program sites to talk personally with the staff.

+ Don't be pressured heavily into giving to any organization.

+ Know that the organization is well managed.

+ Know that there is a responsible governing board and who the board members are.

+ Know that all appeals for money are truthful and accurate.

## Conclusive comments on W.V. Grant’s ministry

Visiting his web site is like visiting a spiritual horror cabinet – for it spells out all of Grant’s heresies, promising miracles, and what not. IMAGE: W.V. Grant Jr.

He is clearly a full-blown trickster and con-man. He lies about his past, he has no respect for God’s Word, the Bible, which he twists and turns into his ‘tool’ so he can grab gullible believer’s money.

We actually see the same sort of ‘syndrome’ like we find with ‘Father & Son’ Osteen. John Osteen’s son took over his father’s ‘Gospel Kingdom’ in Houston, Texas, when his father died. He – like W.V. Grant Jr. – serves much of the same type of ‘gospel lies’ and miracle promises. Total heretic and a charlatan (see article on Osteen here in my site).

## W.V. Grant lied about going to college for theology.

James Randi writes, “Even Grant’s college degree is phony. He claims that he obtained it from ‘Midstates Bible College’ in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1972. He displays the diploma on his office wall. But Midstates wasn’t then and isn’t now registered with the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, as all parochial and public schools are required to be. It wasn’t recorded with the secretary of

state's office in Iowa as a corporation; nor was it listed in the county recorder's office. It didn't even show up in the telephone directory!"[7] Grant claimed that he used his excessive money to give money to Haiti, but this never happened.[8] The investigators at *Primetime* exposed faith healer W. V. Grant (see video here), discovering that his "ministry of miracles" were nothing more than old magician's tricks.

## Big mansions and swimming pools

They all are notorious *luxury-addicts*, craving for huge properties and mansions, and bought with stolen money (taken most often from funds donated by church members and campaign supporters to the cause of spreading the Gospel). They all seem void of normal conscience and ethics, and they 'fit the Bill' written in Eph. 5:5, *For be sure of this: no immoral, impure, or greedy person—for that one is [in effect] an idolater—has any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and God [for such a person places a higher value on something other than God].*

America has been ridden by tricksters and gospel frauds for decades, and I guess it's not going to stop before Christ is taking His believers home (Eph. 4:30; Col. 3:1-4).

## Peter Popoff had his radio transmitter - but Guess what W.V. Grant may use!

You guessed right! A modern SmartPhone or iPhone can now be used, to make a Faith Healer seem genuinely sent by God.

All it takes is that one has to install all info given through Prayer-Cards into the phone. Then the preacher can have his phone active on his pulpit shelf. (Hidden from sight to those people down in the auditorium).

Notice: It demands though, that he has a 'security' person with him on stage, to keep others away from seeing that phone underneath the pulpit desk.

Strangely enough, I found an image of W.V. Grant at the pulpit in his Eagles Nest Cathedral, Dallas. And what do I observe? Right behind him, his back to the stage wall, a tall African-American man stands watching. This is not a co-incident, folks. See image here below. Who is that fella behind Grant…?

If investigators wants to have proof of this, they have to meet up with a force of 4-5 men, first grabbing hold of that ‘security’ person right behind the preacher, and at the same time blocking any possible way out of there – to stop him from escaping with the SmartPhone. So, folks, whenever you are so unfortunate to have gotten yourself inside a ‘Miracle Campaign’ like that of W.V. Grant and the like – you will from now on know how these tricksters lie to you, of *‘God working His miraculous Word-of-Knowledge’* to let the preacher know your name, your doctors name, what kind of illness you are suffering from, and other details. You see, like any other thieves and swindlers, he cares only to *grab your money,* so he can keep up his maniacal luxury-addiction.

I bet my most expensive tuxedo shirt that this *veteran trickster* probably will be able to smell such a force on its way…even before they enter the premises!

But you *believers out there*, you have a choice to get away from these frauds, and quit supporting such liars and swindlers, some of which are previous jailbirds, even so presently also…its in-and-out-of-jail for several of these elements on a regular basis.

Take care and stay away from things which are not of God and Christ!

Gracepano.com